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TWO CENTS.

CLEVELAND SAW
HOPE IN JOHNSONEx-President's Last Letter
Refutes Brandenburg.

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Wrote Friend He Expected a
Democratic Victory.E. Prentiss Bailey, of Utica, Gives
Out Personal Message Received
from Former Chief Executive—
Short Time Before Death—Not a
Festivist—Thought Party Would
Win with Return to Old Policies.Utica, N. Y., Oct. 14.—E. Prentiss
Bailey, veteran editor of the Utica Ob-
server, and close friend of Grover Cleve-
land, to-night prints in his newspaper the
text of a letter he received from the
former President a few days before Mr.
Cleveland went to Princeton, N. J., where
he later died, and which Editor Bailey
believes is the last letter of any length
or importance that Cleveland wrote.The ex-President's letter to Mr. Bailey
is dated at Princeton, N. J., March 14,
1908, and its contents are particularly in-
teresting in the light of the controversy
precipitated a year ago by the so-called
Cleveland letter produced by Broughton
Brandenburg, which was subsequently
alleged to have been a forgery, and for
selling which Brandenburg was prosecuted
in New York.Brandenburg's Public Letter.
The letter which Brandenburg gave to
the public made it appear in the last
Presidential year that Mr. Cleveland, be-
coming hopeless of his party, turned a
eulogist of Taft, the then expected nom-
inee of the Republicans.Brandenburg testified in his own behalf
early this year that the letter was signed
by the President and given to him about
March 8, 1908.The letter was written to the editor of
the Observer six days later than that
date, and it shows that the ex-President
was still with his party, and instead of
having Taft in mind was contemplating
with satisfaction the possible nomination
of John A. Johnson, of Minnesota, for
the Presidency by the Democrats.The letter, in part, follows:
"I often recall past political contests
and those who were prominent as leaders
in days past in winning Democratic vic-
tories. It does not seem to me that the
successors of these old leaders naturally
give rise to great confidence or hope.
Still, I cannot rid myself of the idea
that our party, which has withstood so
many clashes with our political op-
ponents, is at this time, to sink to a
condition of useless and lasting
decadence. It does seem to me that
movements have been set in motion
which, though not at the present time of
large dimensions, promise final relief from
the burden which has so long weighed us
down."

Hopes Rested on Johnson.

"I have lately come to the conclusion
that our best hope rests upon the nom-
ination of Johnson, of Minnesota. The
prospects, to my mind, appear as bright
with him as our leader as with any other,
and whether we meet with success or not
I believe with such a leader we shall
take a long step in the way of return-
ing to our old creed and the old policies
and the old plans of organization which
have heretofore led us to victory.""I received a letter a few days ago
from Judge Donohue, of New York, an
old war horse of Democracy, now eighty-
four years old, but still active in the
practice of his profession. He said to
me that, though he was by a number of
years older than I, he not only hoped,
but expected, to live to see a Democratic
President in the White House.""I often think that with seventy-one
years to be completed in four days now,
such a hope and expectation on my part
can hardly reasonably be entertained;
but I confess that I am somewhat
ashamed of such pessimistic feeling
when I read the cheery and confident
words contained in this old veteran's
letter.""I do not want you to suppose that a
feeling of pessimism toward political af-
fairs is habitual with me. On the con-
trary, such a condition of mind is quite
infrequent, and so temporary that it
yields quickly to a better mood and a
settled conviction that our party, be-
fore many years will march from the
darkness to the full light of glorious
achievement."Dr. Joseph D. Bryant, Mr. Cleve-
land's physician, who was in Utica
recently, believes the letter given above
was the last of any length of impor-
tance that the ex-President wrote.

REBELS SEIZE TWO TOWNS.

Insurgents Who Have Made Gen.
Estrada President Victorious.
New Orleans, Oct. 14.—A cablegram
from Colon announces that the Nicaraguan
revolutionists who have proclaimed
Gen. Juan Estrada president to suc-
ceed Zelaya, have seized Rivas, in the
interior, and Corinto, on the Pacific
Coast port of the republic.There was some fighting at Greytown
when that city was taken by Col. Ugar-
te and an army of several hundred revo-
lutionists, the Zelaya forces losing seven
men.

Warner Denies Resignation Rumor.

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 14.—Col. Vespas-
ian Warner, Commissioner of Pensions,
was in Bloomington to-day and in an
interview emphatically denied the story
from Decatur that he was to resign in
the near future.

Accepts Newport News Call.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Richmond, Va., Oct. 14.—Rev. T. C.
Darst, who has been rector of St. Mark's
Episcopal Church in this city for five
years, has resigned to accept a call re-
cently extended him by the vestry of St.
Paul's Church, Newport News.Blenkinsdale's Birthday. A
Values in palms, birth, etc. 14th & H.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia
and Maryland—Rain to-day;
colder at night. To-morrow fair
and colder; brisk southwesterly,
shifting to northwesterly, winds.

TAGGART SEEKS CONTROL.

Campaign on for Leadership of In-
diana Democracy.Indianapolis, Oct. 14.—Tom Taggart has
started a campaign to control the Demo-
cratic State organization, and it is an-
nounced the plan to make Gov. Marshall
the State leader will be fought to the
bitter end. Taggart has been holding
conferences here with local and State
leaders for several days.Taggart is entering into the campaign
with more than his usual zeal, and many
of his friends are on the ward and
precinct committees. The Democratic
candidate for mayor voted for the re-
peal of the local option law in the leg-
islature and it is said is pledged, if elected
to control the organization in this city
in the interest of Taggart's leadership.TAFT SPENDS DAY
ON CANYON'S RIMFriends Dissuade Him from
Making Steep Descent.

SAYS HE HAS BEEN BULLDOZED

President Enjoys Thirty-five-mile
Ride in Stage—Off for New Mexico.
Mexicans Offer to Recognize "Big
Man" Who Waited for Train in
Country Town—Gov. Slosson's Guest.Grand Canyon, Ariz., Oct. 14.—It took
a lot of figuring on the part of President
Taft's friends to dissuade him this morn-
ing from making the trip to the bottom
of the canyon on mule back. The eight-
mile trail leading down from the El To-
var Hotel is steep and tortuous, but the
President, after listening to the siren
voice of some of his Arizona friends, con-
cluded that he could make the descent
safely.The Arizonians assured him they had
sure-footed mules, and would carry him
down to the foaming waters of the Colo-
rado River itself.

Advised Against Risk.

In the meantime, however, John Hays
Hammond, Postmaster General Hitch-
cock, and one of two other members of
the Taft party had got their heads to-
gether and decided that the President
ought not to take the risk. The possi-
bility of the Presidential mule stumbling
on the brink of the precipice was some-
thing that the members of the President's
party did not like to contemplate. So
they advanced in a body against the
President, and he changed his mind."I've been bulldozed out of it," said
he a little later, but even with the trail
ride omitted, the President put in a
mighty strenuous day, considering the
fact that he is supposed to be resting.
He covered about thirty-five miles in
a stage along the rim of the canyon.
The President started for Grand View
Point in a stage immediately after break-
fast."It is stupendous, stupendous," was
the President's only comment as he gazed
from the point down into the canyon
more than a mile below him. The Presi-
dent had a strong pair of field glasses,
and had been looking through them in-
tensely for fifteen minutes or more, when
he spotted a shelf of rock jutting out
from the wall of the canyon 100 feet be-
low him."That looks like a slightly place," said
the President, and off he started on the
trail under the guidance of the Arizona
people. He remained on the shelf for
about fifteen minutes. The President
and his party had luncheon picnic style
at the point.

Guest of Gov. Slosson.

In the evening the President was the
guest of Gov. Slosson at a dinner given at
the El Tovar Hotel. The President's train
left here at 11:30 for New Mexico.

On the Run from Prescott, Ariz.

Grand Canyon last night, the President
was induced to leave his train at Ashford
to look at one of the Harvey dining
rooms.While he was in the dining room his
train pulled out to do some switching,
and the President had the pleasure of
waiting in the dining room for twenty
minutes or more until the train came
back. In the dining room were a num-
ber of Mexicans, who ate on in blissful
ignorance of the identification of the big
man who was waiting for his train.

EL PASOANS DISAPPOINTED.

Taft and Diaz Will Meet in Private
in Border Towns.El Paso, Tex., Oct. 14.—El Pasoans who
thought they would witness the meeting
of the two Presidents Saturday were
disappointed to-day when the general ar-
rangements committee, after a long ses-
sion with Chief John W. W. of the Secret
Service, issued the following:
"Advice from the State Department
at Washington and the foreign office in
Mexico City indicate that both govern-
ments regard this meeting of the Presi-
dents as a purely international affair. In
order to carry out this view of the meet-
ing it will be necessary constructively to
consider the chamber of commerce in El
Paso and the customs house in Juarez,
temporarily, at least, as the official resi-
dences of the respective Presidents, and
it will be essential to insure to them the
same privacy that they would be able to
obtain at the White House at Wash-
ington or in the palace at Chapultepec."

Dr. Fritche Reappointed.

Detroit, Oct. 14.—Dr. George Fritche
has been reappointed in connection with
the murder of Mabel Millman, whose
disembodied body was found in various
places of the river near Ecorse a few
weeks ago.

Mrs. Eddy Sanctions Dismissal.

Boston, Oct. 14.—In the current issue of
the Christian Science Sentinel, Mrs.
Eddy notifies her adherents she is back-
ing up the directors of the "Mother
Church" for their action in deposing Mrs.
Augusta E. Stetson.

\$125 to Baltimore and Return

Saturdays and Sundays via Pennsylvania
Railroad. Ticket good returning until
Sunday night. All regular trains except
"Congressional Limited."TIGERS BEAT FOE
IN NOTABLE GAMEJennings' Men Tie Up Series
in Grueling Contest.

PIRATES SPIKE THREE

Crowd Hostile at Wilson After
Jones Was Hurt.Detroit Battery and Deleahanty Chief
Factors in Winning Decision from
National Leaguers—Schmidt Gives
Most Stirring Exhibition of Series.
The Battle To-morrow Promises
Thrills—Donovan May Pitch.

	W. L.	Pct.
Detroit	3 3	.500
Pittsburg	3 3	.500

	AB.	R.	H.	E.	Pct.
Detroit	199	28	50	251	
Pittsburg	193	26	44	229	

	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Detroit	150	69	15	.908
Pittsburg	155	76	11	.955

Detroit, Oct. 14.—Fighting with
their backs against the wall in such
straits that had their rivals cap-
tured the game the world's cham-
pionship contests would have
been over with and the Pirates the
winners, Jennings' Tigers beat the
foe back this afternoon, evening up
the score of the world's series to
three games apiece and making the
game to be played here on Satur-
day the deciding one for the title.Everything considered, it is
doubtful if any world's series game
of recent date has included as many
features of soul-stirring excitement.
The long lead which the Pirates
obtained at the start, the inspiring
batting rally in which the Tigers
tied the score, the plucky manner
in which Jennings' men then forged
ahead and stopped the invaders in
their ninth-inning rally, all kept
the crowd of spectators on the
anxious seat, and the finish found
them raving like so many maniacs.Play Became Fierce.
The play was fierce in the closing in-
nings. The Pirates ran bases like wild
men. Wilson ran into Tom Jones at
first, injuring him so severely that he had
to be carried from the field.A moment later Schmidt went down in
the path of Abstein as he slid into the
plate, sustaining a nasty cut in the leg.
In the very next play Wilson slid into
third, thrown out by an easy margin,
and gashed Morlarity's ankle. The crowd
made a rush at the Pirate runner, but
he was pushed back before anything but
a hostile demonstration had occurred.It is certain that the closing game of
the series is likely to develop one of
the fiercest contests that baseball has
ever witnessed and already the railroads
are preparing to flood the city with
tourists who will swell the throng in
attendance.To the Detroit battery and the stick
work of Deleahanty was due more than
any other factors the success of the
Detroit club. Mullin, though he had
but one day of rest since his last game,
pitched superbly after the first inning, in
which he gave but lost.Schmidt gave what was by all odds the
most stirring exhibition of catching seen
during the series. His backstopping was
perfect, and on a play in which, after
making a difficult catch of a foul near
the grand stand, he turned and threw
Miller out, who was attempting to take
second, was probably the finest
effort of the day. He also closed the
game with a wonderfully quick throw to
Morlarity, retiring Gibson after Abby had
struck out.The Pirates started out to make a
runaway game of it. Byrne singled, and
with Leach, worked the hit-and-run, the
leader scoring on Clarke's neat smash
into right. Wagner then drove the ball
through D. Jones for a double, and
Leach and Clarke counted. Mullin then
braced and retired the side on two in-
field grounders and a strike-out.Bush was passed in Detroit's half, and
scored on Crawford's double and a wild
relay to the plate by Miller.
Outside the first and ninth, Mullin held
the Pirates to two scattered hits. His
mates got busy in the third, and tied the
score on a pass to Crawford and con-
secutive singles by Deleahanty, Morlarity,
and Tom Jones.Jennings' men forged ahead in the fifth.
Bush hitting safely, advancing on Craw-
ford's infield out and counting on Deleahanty's
crashing two-base hit. Clarke
derricked Willis at the close of the fifth
and sent out Camnitz, who was hit for
doubles by Schmidt and Cobb, raising the
tally to nine. There it remained until
the ninth, Phillips relieving Camnitz in
the box and scattering Detroit's hits in
masterly style.

Ninth-Inning Scare.

None of the crowd will forget the scare
which the Pirates handed out in the
ninth, however. Miller, first man up,
dropped a fly into short right. Abstein
singled cleanly to center. Wilson dumped
a perfect bun down the third-base line,
which Schmidt fielded. The throw and

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Popular Excursion Sunday, October 17,
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.
\$1.00 to Harpers Ferry, Charlestown,
Summit Point, Stephenson, and Winches-
ter and return. Special train leaves
Washington 8 a. m., returning same day.

SAME OLD STORY.



ICE AND SNOW IN VIRGINIA

Vegetation and Fruit Are Badly
Damaged.In Roanoke Territory Crops Suffered
Heavily—Late Tomatoes
Ruined.Special to The Washington Herald.
Roanoke, Va., Oct. 14.—The first snow
of the season fell here at an early hour
to-day, but melted almost as soon as it
struck the ground.Reports from Roanoke and Floyd coun-
ties are to the effect that a general freeze
was experienced last night, and all vege-
tation killed. Apples were badly dam-
aged and late tomatoes ruined. The loss
to the growers will be considerable.

LORD FITZGIBBON DEAD.

Ireland's Chief Justice of Appeal
Had Served Since 1878.Dublin, Oct. 14.—Right Honorable Gerald
Fitzgibbon, lord justice of appeal in Ire-
land since 1878, died at 6 o'clock this
evening.

EARLY LEAVES BROOKLYN.

Alleged Leper Moves to Farm in
Connecticut with Family.New York, Oct. 14.—John R. Early, the
former United States soldier, who was
isolated as an alleged leper on a reserva-
tion in Washington, left the little flat in
Brooklyn where he has been living with
his wife and two children, and went into
the country.Early, told Dr. Alonzo Blauvelt neigh-
bors had threatened to compel the health
department to drive him out of the flat
and into quarantine if he did not move on
his own accord. Dr. Blauvelt assured
Early the health board could not inter-
fere with him, as leprosy is not consid-
ered here as a contagious disease.After talking it over with his wife, he
decided to move to a farm in Connecti-
cut, where the owner will let them live
until next spring, rent and board free.

TWO DIE ON GALLOWES.

Thomas Willis and Stanley Nazarko
Hanged in Wilkes-Barre.Wilkes-Barre, Oct. 14.—Smiling and cheer-
ful to the very last, Thomas Willis was
executed here to-day for the murder of
Cameron Cool, a wealthy horseman, in
the night following Christmas in 1907, and
a few minutes later Stanley Nazarko,
who murdered his common-law wife in a
fit of jealousy, was executed on the same
gallows.The men were to be hanged together,
but Nazarko objected to being executed
with a negro, and also requested that a
different rope be used for him, and these
requests were granted.Nazarko's wife, whom he deserted for
this woman he murdered, was not present.

ACTRESS KNEW HARRIS.

May Harrington Tells Detectives
Dead Robber Followed Her About.Chicago, Oct. 14.—May Harrington, an
actress, playing in a local theater, was
named to-day as the "Woman in Blue,"
seen frequently with Lemar Harris, an
attorney of Los Angeles, Cal., who killed
himself to escape capture after robbing
the Erskine Bank, in Highland
Park, yesterday afternoon. The identity
of the woman was disclosed by
James Leighton, a vaudeville actor, now
playing in St. Louis. He met Harris
and the actress while here.Detectives were sent to the theater to
question the young woman. "I am the
woman referred to," said Miss Harrington,
in a telegram from Mrs. W. A.
Harris, of Los Angeles, to photograph
the body of the robber and rush a copy
to her by special delivery. Harris was
a society leader, club man, and orator in
Los Angeles. He has been missing from
there since it was charged that he forged
checks.

Gov. Post Sails.

San Juan, P. R., Oct. 14.—Regis H.
Post, retiring governor, sailed for New
York to-day. Only government officials
were at the pier. None of the leaders of
the political parties went to bid him fare-
well.

BALTIMORE AND RETURN, \$1.25.

Baltimore & Ohio R. R.
Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains
both ways, both days, except Royal Lim-
ited. City offices, 1417 G st. and 619
and 619 Pa. ave.

CHAUFFEUR HELD FOR CRIME.

Victim of Tiverton Murder Known
to Be Miss Amelia St. Jean.Providence, Oct. 14.—It is practically
established to-night that the victim of
the Tiverton murder mystery is Miss
Amelia St. Jean, daughter of Joseph St.
Jean, of Woonsocket.Acting upon this basis, the Fall River
police to-night arrested Wilfred Thibault,
a chauffeur employed by a rich Fall River
lawyer.To-night Mrs. J. B. Lamoreux, of Fall
River, Miss St. Jean's aunt, positively
identified the hat and shoes as her own
property loaned the niece last Friday.
Amelia St. Jean was a mill operative,
nineteen years old, and exceptionally
pretty.She had lived in Woonsocket for four
years, and had worked in the spinning
room of the Globe mill. Four weeks
ago she went to Fall River to join her
father, who had been working there and
living with his sister, Mrs. Lamoreaux.
The head is still missing, and it is be-
lieved it was thrown into the Great
Taunton River, but peculiarities of other
parts of the body tally with the descrip-
tion of Miss St. Jean.

FINNISH DIET DISSOLVED.

Russian Seizure May Lead to Revo-
lution in Finland.St. Petersburg, Oct. 14.—It is stated the
conflict which recently arose between
Russia and Finland has grown serious.
The Finnish Diet persisted in its refusal
to contribute \$4,000,000 to the Russian im-
perial defense fund and has been dis-
solved. The province of Viborg will be
incorporated with Russia. This may lead
to a Finnish revolution.

HAWLEY DEAL CLINCHED.

M., K. & T. Railway Passes Into
New Hands.New York, Oct. 14.—The newly acquired
control of the Missouri, Kansas and
Texas Railway Company by Edwin Haw-
ley, B. F. Youkum, and Speyer & Co.
was clinched this afternoon at a meeting
of the executive committee of the road,
which elected five new directors.Besides Edwin Hawley and B. F. Youkum,
the new members of the board
are Hans Winterfeldt, of Speyer & Co.;
Frank A. Vandertop, president of the Na-
tional City Bank, and Frank Trumbull,
president of the Chesapeake and Ohio.

TARGET RECORD BROKEN.

Coast Artillery at Fort Adams Hit
16 Marks in 57 Seconds.Newport, R. I., Oct. 14.—What is
thought to have been the best record
with 15-pound guns with moving targets
has been made by the 12th Company of
Coast Artillery at Fort Adams. The
record of the company is sixteen in 57
seconds, and every one a hit.The shots were fired at a range of
about 2,500 yards at targets which were
moving at a rate of five and one-half
knots. The targets were demolished.

STOLE GEM FROM CORPSE.

Young Woman Swallowed \$150 Dia-
mond Ring to Escape Detection.Boston, Oct. 14.—On a charge of larceny
of a diamond ring from a dead woman's
finger, Miss Margaret Landers, twenty-
three years old, of Lynn, was arrested
this morning. Although she denied her
guilt at first she admitted the theft
later, and to the astonishment of the au-
thorities declared that, fearing detection,
she had swallowed the ring.At 6 o'clock this morning Mrs. Landers
went to the home of James Geary, where
the body of Mrs. Geary was lying in a
casket. Miss Landers was a friend of the
family and was left alone with the body
for a few moments. Later the diamond
ring, which is valued at \$150 was missed.
Mrs. Geary's dying request had been that
her sister hold the jewel in trust for
the dead woman's daughter. The funeral
was held this morning.

McCARREN MAY RECOVER.

Condition of Democratic Leader De-
scribed as "Favorable."New York, Oct. 14.—The condition of
Senator Patrick H. McCarrren, the Demo-
cratic leader, late to-night was de-
scribed by Dr. Hughes, his physician, as
"favorable." Dr. Hughes left the hos-
pital at 8:30 o'clock.He said he would not go back to the
hospital to-night unless he were called.
At the hour he left the hospital the phy-
sician said the patient's temperature was
still 98 and his pulse still 80, figures
which had been given out earlier in the
evening.

FOUND DEAD IN CLOSET.

A Mysterious Murder in Roanoke
Comes to Light.Special to The Washington Herald.
Roanoke, Va., Oct. 14.—Charles A.
Ruble, a white man, about thirty-five
years old, and a steam shovel engineer
by occupation, was found dead in a closet
in the rear of H. C. Dillard's saloon in
Salem avenue this evening.J. W. Lockett, a young white man, has
been placed under arrest in connection
with the case, but no charge has been
preferred against him. Papers found in
Ruble's pockets indicate his home is in
Jonesboro, Tenn.An inquest will be held to-morrow. The
dead man's head bears a number of
bruises.

Dartmouth President Inaugurated.

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 14.—Ernest Fox
Nichols was to-day inaugurated as tenth
president of Dartmouth College, in the
presence of a distinguished gathering of
educators.

Accused of Mail Robbery.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—Edward Slinger, a
mail handler, employed by the Chicago
Great Western Railroad, was arrested
to-day by post-office inspectors on a
charge of rifling mail pouches.

Sweetheart of Sam Houston Dead.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 14.—Mrs. L. W.
M. Johnson, first sweetheart of "Sam"
Houston, former governor of Tennessee
and Texas, and hero of the war with
Mexico, is dead at the age of ninety.

Coal King Regains Sight.

Philadelphia, Oct. 14.—After several
months' treatment by a Wiesbaden spe-
cialist, John Markle, the coal magnate,
has recovered from his total blindness.

Accompany Fred Nible Through Spain.

4:30 to-day. Columbia Theater, 10c to \$1.

FORMER F STREET
BROKER ARRESTEDFrank Wilson Brown Is in
Trouble in Far West.

CHARGE OF FRAUD MADE

One Victim Claims to Have Been
Fleeced of \$37,000.Specific Accusation Is that Brown
Has Been Engaged in Fraudulent
Use of Mails in Engineering Bogus
Sporting Events—Is Arrested in
San Francisco, Cal., but Is Wanted
on Fraud Charges in Iowa.Frank Wilson Brown, known to all the
old-timers among the Washington brok-
ers as a ready spender and a good sort
of a fellow, but a man who was usually
in hot water with his business affairs,
has been arrested in San Jose, Cal., by
post-office inspectors. He is charged,
with three other men, who were taken
into custody, with fraudulent use of the
mails in engineering bogus sporting
events.Following the capture, he and his com-
panions were formally identified in San
Francisco before United States Commis-
sioner E. H. Heacock, on October 2 last,
as men who are wanted in Iowa on twen-
ty-one indictments. They were photo-
graphed by detectives and sent to the
Alameda County jail to await arraign-
ment, and remanded to Iowa to face the
charges there.Post-office inspectors from St. Louis,
who followed the men across the coun-
try, declare that one of the victims of